Curing a Nibbler.

Some pear ple have a very agly way of laying vio ont hands on small articles an agricultural society in Holt county?" that dor 't belong to them, which cost others money, and which they don't think ought to have such a society in our of raying for. Now it is very well smallest profit of any merchandize; similar to these falling from the lips of hence the habit of some folks of going our agricultural citizens; these inquirown that groceries pay about the hence the habit of some folks of going our agricultural citizens; these inquirites a store to purchase ten or twentyies come from the substantial people of Price's Hotel, and being it receipt of five cents worth of groceries-to be sent home, too-and while they walt for the goods to be put up, they amuse them-selves by a mouthful of sugar, gormandize an apple or two, or guzzle a bunch very conclusively, the necessity of ta- Louis, when prices were low, we are prepared to supply the good people of Holt and adjoining tobacco, his cuit, or whatever also like the preliminary steps towards a counties with goods of the tobacco, biscuit, or whatever else lies around temptingly exposed to view. You may rest assured that people don't trade and traffic for the fun of the thing, and if you gouge the grocer, he'll be justified in keeping square with you by sending light weight and scant measure. A facetious old mercantile friend of ours was thus bled by a customer, who used to come in daily and order something. in the grocery line, and who, having an amazing sweet tooth in his head, their turn, but now we would like to thought nothing of nibbling chunks of sugar, bunches of raisins, &c. One morning Nibble came into the store before breakfast, evidently disturbed in

"Mr. A____, you sept my quarter's bill last night."

"Yes, sir, I did."

"Well, there's one item I don't understand-inibbles three mer, daily. 83.' What the dickens do you mean by

"You keep a dry goods store, do you not, Mr. B-"Yes, sir, I do."

thought of accounting for-"

"Oh, ah, yes, yes, I take the force me now.

The bill was paid. The dry goods quit nibbling.

The Newspaper Appreciated. sonal experiences, and humanity be suppressed into the ten or fifteen people I mix with. Now, I refuse to accept this. I have not a sixpence in consols, but I want to know how they stand. I curiosity to know what our troops did at Yokohama. I deplore the people who suffered by the railroad smash, and I sympathise with the newly married lustrated, as they drove off in a chaise, ing them a last adieu, I like the letters of correspondents, with their little record little facts about the mildness of of freedom." the season. As for the advertisements, I regard them as the glass and mirror of the age. Show me but one page of the "Wants" of my country, and I engage to give a sketch of the current civilization of the period. What glimp-

wood's Magazine.

Take the length, width, and depth in

buttermilk, or sour milk, a pint or more of sweet milk, three heaten eggs, a teaspoonful of salt, and a teaspoonful of drop them neatly by the spoonful into the lard, and fry them a light brown. Serve them with liquid pudding-sauce, place.—[Rural New Yorker. or sprinkle over them sugar and nutmeg, or serve plain.

A light, rich soil, without much fresh manure, is best for tourstoes.

county :" we frequently hear words our county, those whose industry and labor make the wealth and prosperity of our own commonwealth; and they show, permanent organization of this kind. We have perused the contributions in the SENTINEL on "Intemperance," "Civil Officers and authorities of Oregon," "Trials and conflicts in Rush Bottom," and the Gleanings from the press: "Who's been here since Ish been ceived thus far, we still solicit the continuance gone?" and "Pat's load of potatoes," of the same, feeling confident that we can sel all of which have been interesting in hear an unanimous voice from the practical men of our county as to the propriety of organizing a society or farmer's club, where agriculture, horticulture, and floriculture, may be discussed, and the best means offered for their progress and development.

Improvement in all things becomes duty, and a begining is inevitable. Say not that the former times "were better than these;" if they were, they should not have been. To-morrow should wit-"Now, suppose I came in every day ness us farther than to-day. In improveto buy two or three shillings worth of ment it becomes us to plan for better goods, and each time I should levy on a than we witness to-day. The power of spool of cotton, a paper of needles, or a people lies in its mind, and it becomes a duty to seek a broad and liberal culture in all things, and create a of what you are about to say; those sentiment which will dignify labor, as little things do count up. You've got well as ornament and embellishment. well as ornament and embellishment. Utility should never yield to ornament, man did not take the matter as an in- nor ornament yield to utility. But these sult, and what is still more strange, has two combined will arouse an enthusiasm which will awake the long dormant energies, and place both within the broad Without my newspaper, life would field of progress. Lord Chatham says: narrow itself to the small limits of per- "There seems but three ways for a nation to acquire wealth : First, by war, as the Romans did in plundering their conquered neighbors-this is robbery; the second, by commerce, which is too was never-I never in all likelihood, often by cheating; the third by agrishall be in Japan; but I have an intense culture," the only honest way, wherein man receives a real increase of the seed thrown into the ground in a kind of continued miracle wrought by the hand of couple so beautifully depicted in the Il- God in his favor as a reword for an innocent life and virtuous industry. and our old gent at the hall door wave- Our citizens in the proportion of eight out of teh, are devoted to the tilling of grievances about their unpunctual the soil and these citizens are thus truthtrains, or some unwarrantable omis- fully praised by an eminent Missourian. sions in the Liturgy. I even like the "In the simplicty of your life is found people who chronicle the rainfall, and the simpleness of virtue-the integrity

We who live amid natural advantages, should make the greater efforts for improvement. Our climate is the golden choice, and furnishes rare opportunities ses of rare interiors do we gain by these as between the extremes or latitude. brief paragraphs! How full of suggestiveness and of story are they .- [Black- the world is now concentrating near our parallel of latitude; proving that Rules for the Measurment of Cilin- cotton shall not be king, nor the stately drical Cisterns. forests of the North alone proffer invi-

PLAIN FRITTERS -Take a quart of and mix up all well together. The third day add three pounds of potatoes well mashed, and let it stand until next day. Then strain and it is ready for saleratus; stir in flour enough to make use. It must be stirred frequently a thick batter. Have your lard hot, and while it is making and kept near the

> DELICATE PUDDING .- Whites of 3 eggs, one-half pound sugar, one-half pound, flour, 1 pint cream-bake 15 minutes.

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PLAIN FRITTEIS.—Take a quart of butternilk, or sour wilk a pint or ware of the test four with some of the last year.

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MOUND CITY, Mo., Feb. 10, 1866.

YEAST That Will Start itself, I was a much, as that. The number, 1,865 is casily remembered, as it corresponds with the number of the last year.

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FLUID EXTRACT OF BUCHU.

Philadelphia Borning Bulletin Editorial, SEPT. 15, 1865.

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on St. Anthony's Finz, and indeed the whole class of completate arising from Inverte of the Bloom.

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During late years the public have been mis-

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